CHANGE OF THE STRAKER OCEAN WAVE CN LAKE ONTABIO.

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST. Names of a Portion of the Unfortunate Victims

FROM WASHINGTON AND OTHER CITIES Ex-Commissioner Bartlett vs. Gov. Lane on the Mexican Boundary Question, &c. &c. &c.

The Awful Disaster on Lake Ontario.

OGDENSBURG, April 30-9 P. M. OGDENSBURG, April 30—9 P. M. We learn by telegraph from Kingston, Canada West, that the steamer Ocean Wave was destroyed by fire on Friday night, six miles west of the Ducks, and about fifty

miles above Kingston.

She is reported to have had fifty persons on board, twenty two of whom only were saved, including Captain Wright, the mate, and the purser.

The Ocean Wave was owned at this place, by the Northern Railroad Company, and has been running be-tween this port and Hamilton for freight and passengers. She was on her downward trip. She was insured in diferent States and in the Canadas.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS.

OGDENSBURG, May 1, 1853. We have further particulars of the loss of the Ocean wave, from one of the crew, Stephen Blackman.

The Ocean Wave took fire from her furnace on he lownward trip, off the Ducks, about forty miles above Kingston, on Saturday morning, about two o'clock When the fire was first discovered, she was about a mile and a half from the shore, which she was immediately headed for; but so intense was the heat, that the machinery gave out, and she was drifted to sea.

The upper cabin was consumed in about fifteen minutes. and in about two hours the hull went down.

Those saved were taken off by the schooner Georgiana The Ocean Wave had on board fourteen cabin and nine passengers, besides four children and the crew, who swilled the number to about fifty, of whom twenty two rere saved. ong the crew saved were Captain Wright and

th mates; Thomas Oliver, the purser; both wheels a; the second engineer, Mr. Blackman; and a nam.

a sollowing were among the passengers saved :-Francis Kiah and wife, both of whom were burned,

Merch, of Cornwall

wife of Mr. Moore, of the Gore Bank, Hamilton. three, above named, were all the females saved. Il vessel on the way down sent a boat to the as-A sme of the ill fated steamer, but the men being fright ed away again.

tooner Georgiana then hore in sight, lewered a The sc ch was manned with her mate and two sailors eded in picking up e ghteen persons. and succe minutes after the rescue, the wreck went down.

trifted eight miles from the shore before she

the disaster, and the vessel brought the rest shore near to Kingston.

The follow ing is a list of some of Mr. Trumbu I, first engineer.

Julius Sante m, bar-keeper.

The cook of t be steamer. Mrs Donald.

The nurse and three children of the Cashier of the Core Pank, Hamilton.
Three ladies, na mes unknown.

Mr. Lyman B. Fi ake, of the firm of H. S. Humphrey, o Ogdensburg.

The whole number of lost is at least twenty eight.

The progress of the flames was so rapid that it was im-

From Washington.

GOY. LANE-THE UNION NEWSPAPER-THE PRESI-DENT.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK REMAID.

Washington, May 1-8 P. M.
The Union backs down from its position of Friday on Covernor Lane, and this morning says that in that article it expressly said it "entertained serious doubts as to the propriety of his course." What it did say was, that t could not "undertake to say, at the present moment, whether Governor Lane has acted with due caution and circumspection, or whether the exigency was so sudden and pressing as to require prompt action on his part;"
and it further deprecated the conduct of a portion of the press in denouncing his action. The only importance attached to the Union's article was from its being supposed to speak the views of the cabinet. That it did not ent from the fact that the President has promptly determined to remove Governor Lane showing that at the White H use there were " no doubts as to the propriety of his course," the President being satisfied it was highly improper The Union, upon in quiry, will learn that such is the case.

FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1853 The Union this morning deries that its recent article defends or justifies Gov. Lane. It was, " nothing but a very stringent necessity can justify Governor Lane's interference in a difficulty which properly belonged to the State Department as a subject of negotiation, having for its object a new joint commission for the performance of a task, simple enough originally, but which the late asministration, after four years of futile effort and vast axpenditure left unfinished, and in an embarrassed con-

Very interesting from Providence.

COMMISSIONER EARTLETT, GOV. LANE AND THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY—THE KING OF THE SAND-WICH ISLANDS APPEALING FOR PROTECTION FROM FRENCH ENCROACHMENTS, LTC. PROVIDENCE, May 1, 1853.

Mr. Bartlett, late Commissioner of the Mexican Bound sry Servey, has addressed a communication, of two columns in length, to the Prividence Journal, in reply to the proclamation of Gov. Lane, of New Mexico. Bartlett corrects the most important statements of Gov. Lane, and shows that the Valley of the Merida has always been in the undisputed possession of Mexico, and under the jurisdiction of the State of Chihushus.

The same paper will publish to-morrow information high authority, that the King of the Saudwich Islands has made another strong appeal to the government of the United States for protection against the designs of France, which clearly threaten the subjugation of his dominions.

From the South,

FIRES IN BALTIMORE—ITEMS FROM TEXAS—INDIAN ROSTILITIES—THE GOLD DIGGINGS, ETC.

BALTIMORE, May 1, 1850.

A ronewalk on Monument street, the largest in the city, lately owned by George Spreakelson, decrared, was completely demonshed by dre at two o'clock this morn ing. A large quantity of hemp and valuable machinery was also destroyed. The loss is heavy. Shortly after the above fire, Durand's ropewalk on Gal-

lows hill was burnt. Loss \$1500. Insured for \$800.

Several åremen's fights occurred last night.

The New Orleans papers of Monday, which were received to night, contain Galveston dates to the Slat alt. The survey of the Galveston railroad had been resumed. A portion of the Harrisburg and Colorade rallroad had

A portion of the Harrisburg and Colorado raticoad had teen opened with great rejoicing.

Henry Sheiden, was elected Freedent of the San Antonio and Maxican Gulfraincad.

The Austin State Genetic of the 16th may the Indian-were becoming decidedly houtile and daring in their depredations on the frontier.

The Austin American of the 13th inst. says the boya keep stipping off to the gold diggings on the Upper Colorado, but none have, as yet, come back with anything like a satis satory account.

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Another arrest had been made for the Post Office 10b be y.

Stiver from the South, &c. PERLADERPHIA, May 1, 1953.

The steam-hip Osprey arrived this evening from Charleston with 111 passengers, and \$25,000 in silver.

Almany, May 1, 1853 The break at Hoffman's Ferry will be repaired by Mon-

day morning and the water let in. There is no other breach in the eastern division.

The sales of cotton have been moderate, and prices unchanged. In wool there is more activity in the market, and prices are fully sustained. Sales of 96,909 pounds. The narket for printing cloths has been active and prices were printing and prices. The sales for the week sere 50, f(fpicos.

Anniversary Scason

PRESENTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. The religious exercises preparatory to the above named organization, took place last evening, in the Rev. Dr. alexander's Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Nine

Alexander's Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street. A large congregation were present.
The exercises were commenced by singing the Nineteenth Paalm:

"Sun, moon, and stars, convey thy praise,
Round the whole earth and never stand;
So when the truth began its race,
It touched and glanced on every land."

Prayer was then offered up, after which the following
shirned of the yearly canors of the Board was read, by batract of the yearly report of the Board was read, by

the Rev. Jehn C. Lowrie, as follows :-

AN ARSTRACT OF THE SIXTENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church at the Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church at the Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church at a brief abutel viscosite to be astificatorily described in a brief abutel viscosite to describe the present condition.

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forth our Christian syzopathies for themselves and for the millises in their native land.

6. Amongst the Jone, three ministers and a licentiate preached have been employed in New York, Philizhliphia and Battimere. Their intercourse has been constact and intimate with their kinsmen according to the Sariyarea, presching onto them Christ. They report a more ready, access to the Jawish mind, and a greater willingness than in former pears to consider the claims of Jesus of Negareth to be the Messigh.

7. In Remon Catholic countries, the same line of missionary efforts has been residenced by the Land of the Sariyarea. Notice have been residently to be expended in the spreed of the geopel in France, Italy and Belgium. Men have not yet been obtained for the 1sthmus of Panana, the frontiers of Marko, and other places in Spanica American countries. It is considered highly important to enter every open door in these lands. The goopal is the great want of Merico and the South American States; and mischanics of Judgment, energy and devotedness, are called for to occupy several important posts. Such men the board would gladly commission for this service.

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Thus we have, is the most cursory manner, given an outline of the creat work which is in progress. Its object is to give the blessed googel to them that are sitting in carkees and the shadow of death. It bears the isappress of being the same work which brought our faviliar down from heaver, its value spirit and tendency is to give "plory to God in the highest; on earth peace good will to nen." It enjoys the favor of Providence. It has been sealed by the grace of the Holy Spirit. May it not, then ask for the conditions the sympatry, the grits, the prayers of the people of God?

The Rev Dr. Savyrm, of Charlesten, S.C., then came forward and proached the following sermon, taking his text from the Gunt Charlest of Paul's Spirits to the Romans, and the Thirtsenth Verse— For whosever shall call en the name of the lord shall be saved. How then shall they shall they believe in him or winour they have not heard, and how shall they believe in him or winour hey have not heard, and how shall they bear without a preacher. Bow shall they peach except they be sent, as it is written, how beautiful are the feet of them that hear the googet of peace and bring the glad tidings of good things." On the employed of horeign missions, that is, the sending and supporting of preachers of the googel is all the word, according to the commonwheat of our lord and Saviour Jeans Christ, it is impossible to say anything new. The correspond to the feet of the graph once a partially known to us, have now swelled from six is written, how the many the man and the same and the same and the feet of the feet of each, into the featiful gulph of a dark and dreadful sternity. By the light thrown upon them have a some an operation of the graph of the local state of the graph of death, into the featiful gulph of a dark and fre

Let me then fix your attention upon the great work there is before you. The object of foreign mission is the discharge of our duty by preaching the gospel to every creature in the world by instructing them in all things whatever Christ has commanded, by manifestations of an implicit and fillsi obedience to his command, by our real and down ion to his cause and glory, as our own, and by contributing so far as it may please him to make use of our services and sacrifices to the consummation of the glory of the church and the universal establishment of the kingdom of Christ.

City Intelligence.

The Waternar—The month of May has made its entries most assignificant. The stretch of may a splendid day, and, three appeals the the stretch of the control of the con

seems Gallagner, sworp, says—I reside at 26. Rivington alrest; about one-cjelock his morning a fire engine was maning through Chrystie street, between Rivington and Deliof the rope and assisted the company; when we same to the Bearry, wa took the easterly sitewalk; we were going veryfast; i was at the head of the rope, and, when near Walker streat, I felt a jezh, and thought the wheel had come off; on arriving at Walker street we took the middle of the street; I let go the rope, and looking around saw some personlying on the sidewalk; I have been acquasited with deceased for the last five months, and neves knew him to ge to a fire before; was had been in company together abant times hours predicus to the accident, during which time he drawk three glares of brandy and one of beer; he seemed to be solver; but of unlaid hold of the rope in Chrystie street; I do not knew whether or not he had hold of the rope as the time of the seeder; it was the deceased I saw lying on the sidewalk; I co not know any of the members of the company; I bejied carry him into the drug store; he said he was furt in the stomach; he died in about 25 minutes after being injured.

he was hart in the siomach, he died in about 20 minutes after being injured.

John Witherell, M. D., being sworn saya.—I reside at No. 28 Hamilton atreet; have made a post mortem examination of the deceased; sound say of the ribs in the right side, and seven on the left side frustured hear the spine; pieces of the fractured bones had entered bone injuries.

Some other evidence of less importance was taken, after which the case was given to the jury, who rendered the following verdict... "That the decease of Joseph Hall, came to his deark by injuries accidentally received by being run over by kngine No. 19, while unlawfully running on the sidewalk, and we further resemmend the proper authorities to rake cognizance of it."

From the time the accident occurred up to the death of the deceased, several physicians residing in the neighborhood were called upon to attend him, but all refused.

ACCEPTE - Feveral accidents, some of a serious na-ire to curred in various parts of the city, in the course batarday evening, after we had gone to press, and dur-ug the following day.

ing the fellowing car.

For Chromen.—On Saturday evening, Mr. Duncan Logns was accidentally run over by one of the Third avenue stages, the wheel of which crushed his foot. He was conveyed to his residence by the Eightsenth ward redice.

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On Saturday evening, a lady named Robinson, while bathing the head of one of her oblidher with cologne, at her residence, No. 43 Greenwich street, was severely burned, in consequence of the cologne having taken free from a lamy which was standing near it. Captain Ackerman and Officer Bennett, of the Ninth ward police, happened to be passing the house at the time and went in, and soon extinguished the flames, but not until the lady was severely burned.

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BURNIP TO BERTH — Coroner Gamble held an inquest, resterday, at No 142 Seventh avenue, upon the body of Lewis A Files, a child two years and three months old, who died from burns received on Wednesday last, his clothes having seccidentally taken fire from a store in the room, his nother being temporarily absent at the time. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jory.

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First Overmears —The watchman of a werchant vessel lying at one of the piers near Catherine market had the mistorium y esterday aftermoon to fall overhoard from the vessel that he was guarding, while in the act of stepping from a head to the adjoining pier. It appears that an individual named Pete, well known in that vicinity, had chellenged him to fight, which was responded to by the vatchman drawing a pistol, and while in the act of descending from on board the vessel to the pier, his foot slipped and he was precipitated into the water. Luckly no further damage ensued than a good wetting, which spoiled bis powder.

Carriage Errer Down —Yesterday afternoon about two o clock, as a four wheeled carriage was slowly proceeding alorg the Bowery, when nearly opposite Grand street the hind asle suddenly broke, precipitating the vehicle to the ground. Fortunately, no present injury resulted, although such would probably have been the case had the rate of progression been more rapid. It was evident from the appearance of the able hat a frasture was incellable only a small central past being sound, and even that was of exceedingly brittle from. Our carriage makers ought to be very particular in the materials that they employ, as dreadful accidents often ensue from defective iron and bad welding.

RUN OVER — Hugh McKay and John McKellar were severally run over—in the former case by Engine No. 19, and in the other by No. 9. The accidents both occurred at an early hour yesterday morning, while on the way to a fire. McKay, who resides at 494 Slath avenus, had one of his as ms fractured, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital, by the Fourth ward police. He was run over in Chatham street. Mr. Kellar was likewise seriously injured, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital, by the Fourth ward police. He was run over in Chatham street. Mr. Kellar was likewise seriously injured, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital, by the Fourth ward police. He was run over i THE OVERDOARD -The watchman of a werchant vessel

pany No. 27. Several other engines, including Nos. 5, 14, 17, 22, 35 and 42, as well as Hose Company No. 19 and No. 1 Fire Escape, were immediately on the spot, but fortunately their sevices were not required. The greater part of the engines returned home along Broadway, and somewhat relieved its usual monotonous appearance about the above hours on Sunday, by the assemblage of a crowd that the report of a fire had collected. As the engines were departing, the cry of "a fight" was raised, but it was found to be a false alarm, and the b'hoys dispersed quietly.

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DEDICATION.—Yesterday, the Second Methodist Protestant Church opened Friendahip Hall, in Sixteenth street, near Eighth avenue, for divine service. A love feast was held in the merning at 10% e'clock, and at 3 o'clock P. M the dedicating sermen was delivered by Rev. W. H. Johnson. The reverendgentleman took 1 is text from the 68th chapter of Psalms 20th and 27th verses—"Bloss ye God in the congregations, even the Lord from the fountain of Israel. There is little Benjamin with his rulers, the princes of Judah and their council, the princes of Zebulun and the princes of Naphtali."

At the conclusion of the sermon the sacrament of the Holy Communion was administered to those of the congregation who chose to partake of the Lord's Supper. After singing a hymn the benediction was pronounced, and the congregation separated.

The building was formerly occupied by various religious sects, and therefore no ceremony of any kind took place.

The Naw BRIE HOUSE.—The steam engine, shafting,

place.

THE Naw BRIER HOUSE.—The steam engine, shafting, and other imachinery intervised for this establishment, are being rapidly put up. Several machinists are now engaged for this purpose, and the whole will soon be completed. The engine is high pressure, and of thirty horse power, having an overhead beam; the fly wheel is very massive, and was sast in six different pleces, which were afterwards firmly united. The steam is generated in six cylindrical boilers, which are set in brick work, the flues being formed in the maconry. The engine is placed in the lower part of the building, and the lower transmitted through the various floors by shafting. The whole of the machinery was made at the factory of Messrs. Hoe, in Sheriff street.

Preservation of a Gold Shain.—On Thereday evening

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Preservation of a Gold Shain.—On Thereday evening the men employed in the car department of the Hudson River Railroad Company presented their late forecasm, Mr. Rugland, with a beautiful gold chalm Several speeches were made on the occasion, very landable to their late foreman, who has been in the employment of the company for the last four years, and who is now about to take charge of a similar establishment on the Chicago and Mississippi railroad.

Mr. Rugland, on being called upon to make a short speech, rose and thanked his fellow workmen for the cheerful manner in which they always assisted bin in the discharge of his duty. He felt proud in knowing the esteem which was universally menicated towards him by the men employed in the car department.

Several towards were drank and songs sung by the gentlemen asserbled, who adjourned at a late hour, all being pleased with the manner in which the evening was spent.

Memorial of Respect to the Archineshop of Bogota in Metropolitan Hall on Toesday, the 3d inst. at twelve o'clock, on behalf of the Catholic clergy and laity of New York.

Brooklyn Firsters.—The public are still further accommodated by two additional ferries to Brooklyn—one from the foot of Hoosevolt to Bridge affect, which will be opered this day.

HERE IN HOTEL PRICES.—The botel keepers in our city have followed the example of their waiters, and struck for higher prices. Thore charging \$1.50 per day for board have added an extra twenty five, not per cent, but cents to their former price, thus raising the charge to \$1.75. This, however, is the minimum, others intending to raise it still higher, some to \$2.50 per day in been for some months \$3, and plenty of customers at this price—full to overflowing. The alleged reason is the rise in the price lof labor and providons; there may be some truth in the after cause, but the first is mere fudge.

Police Intelligence. COMMESSIONERS OF POLICE.

The Commissioners of Police have commenced their proceedings under the recently passed law. Two days in each week have been selected for the holding of the Commissioners' Court. Wednesday is designated for the appointing of policemen, and Saturday for the trial of policemen. Last Schurday was the first trial day, and considerable difficulty is now found to exist. Out of the whole department, there are from twenty to thirty policemen arraigned for trial weekly; and as the law stands at present, all the evidence must be taken down in writing, present, all the evidence must be taken down in writing, and the policemen-arcentitled to counsel. It will be the case that if hwyers for the defence will go into a long cross-examination, which must also be submitted to writing, hence the great delay in these matters, adjournments upon adjournments will be asked for, especially if the case looks unfavorable for the paiceman. It will therefore readily-be seen that a host of pettifogging lawyers may be expected to hover around the Mayor's office on Saturdays, ready to be employed by the accused policemen, and ere long the policemen will be chosen as are believed to have the most influence withesther one or all of the Commissioners. On Wednesday next there are some thirty popointsents to be mide, and possibly two hundred applicants for said offices. The cap, something in the shape of a threman's cap, lettered "Police," will be adopted for policemen as soon as the manufacturer gets them up.

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Charge of False Prelences.—Yesterday, officer Johnson, f the Third district poice court, arrested a German, named Cast Reinhard, on a charge of solutining six guns and eight pistols, an the 20th of Harch last, from Mrs. Freestine Stong, of No. 49 Attoraxy street, under false, and frausalent representations. It appears that the necruired was aware that Mrs. Konig, had some guns and pistols for sale, which she brought from Germany with her; he utiled up her and represented that he had a purchaser for aling guns. Et al. Her would sell them and resum her the memory to him he would sell them and resum her the memory. Mrs. E. believing his story, allowed laim to take the articles, which it now appears he rold and, appropriated, the memory to his ewn purposes and then left the city. On Saturday he returned again to the city, and the officer took him has custody, and Justice Wood committed him to paison, for a ferther exsumination.

Coroners' Inquests.

An inquest was held yes'orday by Coroner O'Dannell on the hedy of Alexander Nobla, whose death was caused by the falling of a sanfolding creted in front of a building, carner of Breadway and Rector street. The accident occurred on the 20 of lear month, and the deceased inpered in the City Mospital till yesterday, when death but a period to his sufferings. From the testimony of it. Agnew, it appeared that his death was caused by concession of the brain and tell-summation-of the langs. A verdict in accordance wish these facts was sendered.

Coroner Hilton held an inquest on the body of William Ludington, yesterday, at No. 103 Twelfin sirect. "There were four witnesses examined, whose fastimory was to the effect that the deceased, who was between four and five years of age, died from burns he had received on Saturday afternoon, while playing with matches.

In the case of Anna Travers, upon whose body an inquest was held yesterday by Coroner O'Donnell, at Believe Hospital, it appeared that the Jeessed came to her death by exhaustion, caused by extensive burns. It appeared from the ovidence, that she had been insansfor the last three years, and that on the 5th of March last she was burned severely upon one of her arms. The jury realered a verdict that she cause to her death by calaustion, which was the exceptence of extensive burns.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

Port of New York, May 1, 1853.

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APRIVED.

Steamship Ealtic, Constock. Liverpool, April 20, 5 PM, to E K Collins. Was detained at the bar 2:30 hours by low water. Until the 26th, experienced strong westerly gales and heavy sea. On the 26th, lat 82 2 N, lon 37 68 W, exchanged signals with 2b bark Caribbean, bound W; at 5 this morning, passed the steamship Arctic; at 6 took a piot, 120 miles to the extward of the Hook, passed the pkt ship Siddons, from Liverpool for New York; about the same time, saw a Br ship, signal No 7,662

Ship Forest King. Alon, liverpool, 42 days, with 556 passengers, to David Ogden & Co. March 26, lat 46, loo passengers, to David Ogden & Co. March 26, lat 46, loo passengers, to Fagle & Hazard.

Bark Jenny Lind. Bunce, Liverpool, 35 days, with 33 passengers, to Fagle & Hazard.

Latk Margaretta (Br), Earthope, Newport W, 72 days, to order. Experienced very heavy weather on the passenge lost fore and roain torgallantmasts, split sails, &c. Lark Severus (Prus). Keebn, Newcastle, 60 days, to Barclay & Livingston.

Bark Bride (Br), Dart, Cardiff, via Lisbon 32 days, to Wadsworth & Sheldon. The B put Into Lisbon Feb 17, having lost her foremast, 17th ult, lat 43, lon 49 16.

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Bark Nathaniel Hoover (of Baltimore), Rainus, New Orleans, 21 days, to Esgle & Hazard. Has been 8 days N of Hatterns.

Sark Weather Gage. Carr. Apalachicola. April 17, to Schiff & Bros. April 19, off Sand Key, saw ship Rome, from New Orleans for Hamburg; same time, spoke ship Waban, from New Orleans for Havrs: April 20, off Carrsfort reef, spoke bark J M Hicks, from Mobile for Providence. The W G has been seven days N of Hatterns. Brig Rosalie (Belg), Hamsen, Antwerp, 45 days, with 162 passengers to Kischmuller & Loscher. Two deaths and one birth.

Brig Arcadian (of Wiscassett), Huff, Guayama, PR, 20 days, to master. April 20, lat 30 12, lon 75, spoke schr Lucy Ann, Lufkin, Fortland for Cardenas.

Brig Brajilian (of Salem), Sharp (late Leach, who died April 20, of yellow fever), Mayaguez, PR, 14 days, to J V Oranvia.

Brig Fric (Br.), Dauglas, St John, PR, April 15, to J S Whitney & Co.

Febr Féra C. Kelley, Savannab, 5 days.

Schr J Freiner, Franter, Jacksonville, 9 days.

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Schr Louis Gray, Sharp, Norfolk, 3 days.
Schr Penediet, Thomas, Virginia, 3 days, for New Haven. Schr Lavi Bowe, Town end, Virginia, 3 days, for New

Haven. Febr Mary Johnson, Ryan, Virginia, 3 days, for New Schr Mary Johnson, Ryan, Virginia, 3 days, for New Haven.
Schr Aletha, Price, Virginia, 3 days, for New Haven.
Schr Pearl, Wheeler, Virginia, 3 days,
Schr A Osborne, Thompson, Virginia, 2 days.
Schr Vaquero (new). Nason, Baltimore, 6 days.
Schr D L Sturges, Falrehild, Baltimore, 3 days.
Schr D L Sturges, Falrehild, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr Wm Bacon, Hulse, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr Wm Bacon, Hulse, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr Hannah Havens, Richards, Chincotesque, 2 days.
Schr James Maull, Smith, Chincotesque, 2 days.

Schr Fairweather, Smith, Philadelphia, 3 days, for luships. Schr Warren C Nelson, Lee, Philadelphia, 3 days, for

sew London.
Schr Napoleon, Simpson, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr S Applegate, Endicott, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Caroline, Duprec, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Granite Lodge.

—, Harwich, 3 days.
Schr Pizarro, Chase, Hyannis, 3 days.
Schr S S Buckingham, Leonard, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Undine, Penfield, Portland, Ct, 2 days, for Phila

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Schr S Neison, Hall, Lawrence, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Hannah EChase, Johnson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Joseph Rogers, Worthington, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Celestial, Russell, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Celestial, Russell, Fortland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Daniel Russell, Shaller, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
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Schr Jane, Hall, Weiterly, RI, 2 days.
Schr E F Hubbard, Smith, Albany, 2 days, for Portland, Ct.

Scar F. F. Hubbert, Scar F. F. Hubbert, Marington, from ship Sea Duck, Lighter scar Teazer, Yarington, from ship Sea Duck, ashore on Long Banch.

Sloop E Sprague, Fish, Wareham, 2 days.

Sloop Undine, Chase, Harwich, 2 days. One bark, and one brig, unknown. BAILED.
Bark Nimrod, Nichols, Port Philip.
Wind at sunrise, NE; meridian, calm; sunset, SE, and

[PER STRAMSERF BALTIC.]

ANTWERF—Sid April 15, Marie. Romyn. Bostow: Lawrence. Beens, NYork; 18th. Reger Stewart, Skoldeld, do. Boudeaux—Sid April 15. Windimir, Mercier, NYork: Sid from the Roads 15th. Hasbet, Bentzer, NYork; Caroline Louisa, Engstrom. NOrleans.

BREAZZHAMEN—Arr April 15. Etama, Hellmers, NYork. Sid 11th. Patriot, Caseens, NYork: 14th, Texas, Rabe, Galveston; Blucher, Jansen, Baltánore.

BREAZZHAMEN—Arr Off April 17, Calpuso, from NYork for Gloucester.

CUHAMEN—Arr April 10, Cathinka, Rytzeherk, Charleston; 11th. Libra, Peterson, do. Sid 13th. Ingeborg. Hundwedt, 35rancies og Emigrant, Obsan, NYork.

COPENHAGIS—Arr to April 14, Cora, Pilun, Charleston, a Candida—Sid April 16, Alexander Edmond, Hewart, and Vivia, Sims, NYork.

CARDIN-SE April 16, Alexander Edward, Hewart, and Vivia, Sims, IYfork.
CADER-AFF April 16. Catalina, Garriga, NOrleans.
DUBLIN-Ldg April 15, Korg Svene, Fischer, and Jacob Anl, Olsen, for Nyork.
DEAL-Passed by April 14, Pilgrim, Bebinson, from Antwerp for NYork.
FAIMOUTH-Arr off April 18 for supplies, Miles, Ariansen, from Galvestor for Hamburg.
GIRRAITAR-Arr April 7, Eolo, Scalea, Polermo (and cld for NYork).
GRAVIS-END-Sid April 16, Theela, Meyer, Jamaica.
GLASGOW-Sid April 16, Theela, Meyer, Jamaica.
GLASGOW-Sid April 16, New England, Posten, and Zick's Hope, Conner, NYork, 16th Adonis M'Millon, do.
HAVRE-Arr April 16, Austria, Tessier, Charleston.
HERNOKT-At the Pampus, April 14, South Carolina,
Stewart, for NYork, In port, 13th, Alida, Veon, for Boston.

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Livenpool.—Arr April 17. Asia, Judkins, N Ferk; Hercyna, Mason, do; Colonist, Wilson; Mohongo, Corish, and John Campbell. Wilson, NOrleans.

Arr off 18th, Arabian Bainbridge, from Mohle.

Sid 14th, Flizabeth, Sliss, Philadelphia; 16th, Harbinger, Mordue, NYork, via Cardiff, (before reported loading for NYork and Quebee); National Eagle, Poirtick, NOrleans, Marshield, Taney, NYork; 17th, Sisters, Poser, Mobile: Wenham, Wiege, Baltimore; 18th, Western World, Moses, NYork; Strising, Henderson, Scwannah via Cardiff.

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Chi 16th, Empire Queen, Porter, Boston; PJ Rogers, Berbert, and Emma Fields, Crowell. NYork; 12th, Issac Webb, Furber; Western Empire, Watts, and Margaret, Edmonds, do.

Entd for ldg 15th, Albest Gallatin, Delano and Lady, Isankin, Osborne, NYork; Ada, Carter, Perthad; 16th, JP Hanward, Andros, Noriesas; 18th, City of Glasgow, (3). Philadelphia.

1. De Bonnehry—Sid April 72, Creole, Shielding-Philadelphia; 14th, Hannah Kerr, Marr, NYork.

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1. Sid 12th, Trenton, Cansesa, Norleans.

NEWORT—Cid April 12, Neva, Morris, NYork.

Order, Sid April 12, Sovereign, San Francisco.

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Arrived—Steamship Caprey, Bennett, Charleston; brigg.
Bedford; Samuel Leanes, Lennox, Albaray, Julia Anna,
Harding, NYork; Steamest, Lennox, Albaray, Julia Anna,
Harding, NYork; Steamest, Law, Denning, Sagua la Granda;
Gem. Mayo, Boston; brigs D K Alken, Syder, Kingston,
Ja; Frontier, Hoyt; Empire Crowell, and Druid, Parsona,
Boston; chrs Amina T, Gandy, Rozburz; J H Firznor,
Yangilder, New Calcans; Lake, Lake, Wilmington, NC;
R P King, Leeds, Providence; Gazette, Crowell, Sago; G
Russell, Rommay, Portsmouth; S God'exy, Willians, and
R Hallock, Smith, Providence; Maria Pickurs, Shoe,
Charleeston; Julia Nowell, Cushing, Portland.

Whalemen.

Arr at Stenington april 20, bark Eugene, Peasleton, Nacille, Masi Nov 3, with 2000 bbla wh oil, 26,000 bbs hone.
Arr at NBedford April 29, bark Mary Frazier, Haggerty,
NPacific casen, Honelulu Nov 4, wish 200 bbla.ap, 2290 do
wholl, and 20,000 lbs bone. Sent home 320 bbla wh, 20
do spoil, 20,600 lbs bone, on the vayage.
Spokket—April 21, lat 31 67 N, lon 73 20 W, brig Anawan, Plinney, cadaing, 113/2 months out, 100 bbla oil;
captain sick; (by the El Dorado, at Baltimira).

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Mar ah 30, lat 46, lon 11, bark Niessira, Schuringa, of and from Hotterdam for NYork.

**pail 3, lat 49, lon 15, bark Marina (Br.), from Newport, E, for NYork.

March 23, lat 17 09 S, lon 33 18 W, **poke ship Grayhound, Pickett, from Valparaiso for Boston.

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Batavis—In port Feb 21, beig Foar Sons, Corbett, for Portland lög.

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CARDINAS—In post March 20, bark Richmond, Wasgatt, Nyork nearly really (got 615 per hid sugar, and 235 for melastes); hrigs Porto Rico, Brown, for do idg: Marshall Doitch, M Gilver, for Boston abt ready; Andrew Ring, Raynes, for de 12d.

CANTON—In tort Feb 22, chips Revenue, Crowell, from Sudney, NSW, arr 12th, for New York, idg: Jamestown, Mooro, and Hamatton, Keilar, for San Francisco; uarks Annis Buckman, Barber, from New York, 18pt 200 arr 13th, for do, log; Theris Tufts, unc. Ski löth, ships Amist, Parsons, Manik; Iobannon, Hale, San Francisco; 18th, Eureka, Welsh, Manika

Chavitaice—In port April 19, barks M R Stetcen, Harding, and Louisa Exton, shields, for Boston, soom brigs Lydia Stover, Shevherd, for do, log; Neptune, Upton, from and for do, arr 15th; and others. Tonoage exarce. Freights to Northern ports in United States 424c a 45c, par cwt. 10th, brig Gen Taylor, Sparrow, for Nyork in a few days. Going in, bark Virginia, Thurlow, from do.

CALCUTA—In port March 5, ships Witch of the Wave, Tay, from Singapore, arr 1st, togo into dock for repair of rudder expected to load for Boston; Edward, Coby, from Mauheain, arr 1st, diag ballast to load for Boston; Geneve, Tucker, from San Francisco, arr 1st, to load for Posten; Francisco, Trecker, from San Francisco, arr 1st, to load for Boston; Colembia, Pika, from San Francisco arrived Sh, to load for Boston; Colembia,

from Australia, and sld March 4 for Ahyah, to load for London.

Fish and C. Pell March 4, bark Gem, Lawlin, Gaboon river.

Genaltan—Sid April 2, ship Phenix, Cole (from Smyrna), Boston (the report that she was spoken March 20, 10n 28, was an error); bark Amanda, Raker (from Palermo), de 16th, ship Britannia (Br), atkins, NYork. The wind at Gibraltar 7th April was East.

HAVAN—In port April 22, ships C C Dow. Blanchard, for Cowes and a market in North Sea, 3500 boxes, chartered at £172 6, if to St Petersburg direct, £2, Clara Ann, Hatch, 3,000 boxes, for Cowes, at £212 8d; Moro Castle, Elshop, 3,500 boxes, for Cowes, at £212 8d; Moro Castle, Elshop, 3,500 boxes, for Cowes, at £212 8d; Moro Castle, Elshop, 3,500 boxes, for Cowes, £2 15; Champlain, Woodward; Kats Swarton, Morse, Elaz Leonard. Basset, and I Pumguo tuk, Pratt, unc; barks Louisa Kilham, White, for —, to load copper ore for Swancea at £3, Powhatan, Ingham, for Trieste unc; J Hathorn, Brown, do do: Agencia, Skilling for Cowes same day; Venus, Church, for New York to & Rover, Cole, 1,500 boxes, for Matanzas and the Clyde £3 2 6; Lady Knight, Choate, 2,700 boxes, for Cowes &3, Atlica, Goding, 2,700 boxes, for do £2 12 6; Warren* (prhapa By Warren), 2,500 boxes, for do £2 12 6; Warren* (prhapa By Warren), 2,500 boxes, for do £2 12 6; Warren* (prhapa By Warren), 2,500 boxes, for do £2 16 3; Scuthernor, Groton, 275 tons, chartered list for Eagus to load suger for New York at £35 for Cowes, but the parties in Havana regulate the charter; brigs Torcan, Feters, for Matanzas and Eastle, Scoth hos for Cardenas and New York to load suger at 80 25 per hid, John Caskle, Rayme, chartered in New York at £35 for Cowes, but the parties in Havana regulate the charter; brigs Torcan, Feters, for Matanzas and edwar, Franklin, for Boston or Portland 23d; Florence, Gage, 1,000 boxes, for New York, colading sugar at \$5 ab per hid molasses; Julia Moulton, Eonnell, 1000 boxes chartered 23tt to load sugar for New York at \$5 75 per hid and sugar for New York, gets \$7 per hid and

hhds molasses for Portland at \$3.50; sehr St Laon, which ald 20th for Bahls Honda, loads molasses for Boston at \$8.50 per hhd; brig Castillian, which ald 20th for Ortigona, loads molasses for Portland at \$3.50; schr Termessor, Rico, 350 hhds, which sid 21st for Barnoos, loads molasses at \$3. A vessel said to be the \$5 Jago, to excive from New York, was chartered 20th to load timber on the constitution of the control of the

Burrows: Flavius. Folger, unc. Sid 14th, ship Bombay.
Merrill. Manila; 15th, bark Mary Adams. Harding, San
Francisco.

HAVRE—In port April 12, ship John G Costar, Foster,
for NYork last of the month, with passengers.

HONOLUL—Sid Esb 21, bark Berkshire (Br), NBedford,
with oil.

MALAGA—In port April 5, brig Martha Worthington,
freeman, dieg, for Palermo and Boston, soom; —— (Sp),
to lead for NYork.

MANILA—In port Feb 17, ships Fanny Forrester,
Peterson, from San Francisco arr 16th, to low for
Boston; Raven, Henry, from San Francisco arr 18th,
Southern Cross, Stevens, from San Francisco arr
14th, both for New York; Alhany, Gorham, from
San Francisco arr 17th, une: Hindostan, Cuableg,
from Whampon arr 17th; Joshua Bates, Easterbrook, from
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from Whampon arr 17th; Joshua Bates, Easterbrook, from
do arr 8th, for Nyork; John Jay, Howland, for de soom;
Frances Whitney, Silver, for Boston, repairing misonment,
which was found defective when ready to sail; bark Maid
of Orleans, Wallis, for Salem soon; brig Baltimore, of and
for Honoluke ldg. Sid Jan 33, ship Ann Maria, Bray, New
York (and passed Anjier Feb 13); bark Earops, Hutchingson, do (and passed Anjier Feb 17); 10th, ships Lady
Franklin, Naglei, Boston; 15th, Slam, Ring, NYork, ShipJosiah Quincy, Endicott, arr Jan 20, from San Francisco,
and sid Feb 9 59r Calcutta (one account says San Francisco)

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MATARZAS—In port April 21, ship Arab; Bollard, 3, 200 boxes for Cowea gets £12 12s 6d; barks Archimedes, Mitchell, 2 000 boxes for Palmouth, £2 15s; John Carver, Porter, 2,000 boxes for Baston, 1dg sugar at 11/4rs per box; E A Khasman, Thurstyn, for do ready; John Aviles, Chase, 300 lbt2s for Portland; at \$2 75 per lbd molusses; N G Hickborn, Rendell, 400 lbds do do; William, Fedferton, 1,400 boxes for New York, at \$150 per box, \$5 75 per lbd sugar, and \$3 75 per lbd molusses; N G Simond & 21 20 bers for New York, at \$150 per box, \$5 75 per lbd sugar, and \$3 75 per lbd molasses; B-Carver, Clifford, 400 lbds for Portland, \$5 75 per lbd; Elgins, Hoose, 400 lbds for Portland, \$5 75 per lbd; Elgins, Hosen, 400 lbds for Portland, \$5 75 per lbd; Elgins, Hosen, 400 lbds for Ce, at \$5 for sugar and \$3 for melasses; Amesbury, Colburn, for NYork, gets \$6 75; \$2 sod \$1 50 for sugar. Partbenon, Davis, 1, 200 berses for do, at 26 87%, \$2 and \$1 25; Montrose, Poland, 340 'hbds for Box at \$5 for sugar and \$3 for melasses; Amesbury, Colburn, for NYork, gets \$6 75; \$2 sod \$1 50 for sugar. Partbenon, Davis, 1, 200 berses for do, at 26 87%, \$2 and \$1 25; Montrose, Poland, 340 'hbds for Colburn, for Nyork, gets 35 50 per lbd molasses.

FENANG—In port March S, ship Dolphia, Hoyt, for Singapore; bark Hollander, Barstow, for Pepper Coast of Sumatian in few days.

FERNAMEUC—In port Mosch 20, barks M R White, 1 lewis, for Boston 2 ds; Emily Banning, North, for Philadelphia, 16g wig R F Loper, Kenny, from do-dat Feb 133, disg; schr Abbott Bevereux; Sullivan, for Boston 2 ds; Rosamond, 12 ds, Baltimore, une. Arr in theouter Roads March 28, bark Smily, Roberts, from Philadelphia (Feb 20), and remained wtg orders.

PALERIMO—In port April 2, beig Riodd Coldes, Perry, NYork, 1ds, Schrame, Perra Perra Bort, 1ds, 1ds, 1ds

Passengers Arrived.

Linespoor.—Steamship Baltie—Dudley Mann, Hon. G. W. Crawford, Mrs Crawford, Miss Crawford, Wm S Gampbell, Esq. Mr Wolfe, Mrs Wolfe, Miss Wolfe, Mrs Cutter, Mr A G Morton, Mr Huntardo, Mrs Hurtardo, Mrs Heibardson, Miss Bichardson, Mr Tainter, Miss Taintor, Miss Richardson, Mr Tainter, Miss Taintor, Miss Richardson, Mr Thallon, Mrs Thallon, Mr Plunkett, Miss Plunkett, Mr Frond, Mrs Froad, Mr Polgian, Mrs Polgian, Master Orcanyan, Mr Thos S Smith, Mr Geo Emith, Mrs Geo Smith and infant, Messre Collins, O'strian, Ryan, Fegusen, Walpole, Whitfield, Wortley, J. Wortley, Lyeth, Fehan, Miss Hartwell, Miss Deberty, Messra Schodt, Deveith, Requil, Dixon Von Hoffman, Vivian, Drs McLellan, Mollvain, Messra Levason, Patten, Barrera, Bird, Parkin, Fielding, Ellis, Stackle, Abul W H Gunther, F Gunther, Dr Pittman, Messra Kvans, Hasting, Schloss, Davis, Bridge, Wickham, Master Wickham, Messra Roome, Cood, Orvis, Ainslie, Orm, Clarke, Reference, Darton, T J Smith, Mrs Smith, Messre Coulson, Spring, Bruyen, Huyard, Total, 21